NEW TACTICS, PATRICK TRIAL.

TO ESTABLISH RICE'S DEATH BY CHLOROFORM.

Undertaker Tells How Patrick Wanted Body Cremated—Dr. Williams Shows How Chloroform Caused Lung Consestion-Patrick's Lawyers Intimate That They Will Deny Death Was Caused by Violence-A "Rice" Letter Read.

gredients of the embalming fluids used in Rice's body.

Coroner's Physician Hamilton Williams was called to the stand before the noon recess and he was kept there for the rest of the day. He was present when Coroner's Physician Doniin performed the official autopy on Mr. Rice's body at the Morgue and he also performed an independent autopsy himself. He said:

The three cavities were all opened. The heart, brain, kidneys and liver were normal. The intestines were affected by the embalming fluids and badly shrivelled up, but otherwise they were normal. But there was an intense congestion of the lungs, coextensive with the lungs themselves. The cause of death, in my opinion, was to be found in the lungs. Because of the intense congestion I decided that the lungs must have been invaded by some dangerous irritant and that the irritant had been inhaled. I also decided that the irritant in question must have been chloroform, as that is the only irritant which could have invaded the entire lung.

Dr. Williams had with him several speci-The fact that William Marsh Rice is really dead was established yesterday for the first time by the Assistant District Attorney prosecuting Albert T. Patrick, the lawyer, who has been on trial since a week ago yesterday charged with murdering Rice. There was also testimony to the effect that death was caused by chloroform.

All through the first week of the trial there was no reference to the crime charged in the indictment, but a mass of evidence was taken relative to checks and other documents which Patrick is accused, incidentally, of having forged. Several criminal lawyers criticised the method and declared that the case was being tried

At the close of the week it was the tention of the prosecution to proceed along the same lines to-day by calling Capt. James A. Baker, the Texas lawyer, who knows all about Rice's business affairs, and several other witnesses to tell what they knew about Patrick's attempt to raise \$25,000 on one of the alleged forged checks. But the Assistant District Attorney evidently changed his mind over Saturday and Sunday. Capt. Baker was not called and there was but little testimony about

forged checks. The fact of death was established by the testimony of Detective Sergeant Valleley. Valleley testified that he went to Patrick's house on the night following Sept. 23, 1900, the date of Mr. Rice's death, accompanied by James W. Gerard, of the law office of Bowers and Sands. The detective was introduced to Patrick on that night as another lawyer from the same office.

"I told Patrick," said Valleley, "that we had come to talk to him about the \$25,000 check which he had presented at Swenson's bank. He said that it was all right because he no longer needed the money."

"What else did he say?" asked Mr. Garvan of the District Attorney's office.

"He said: 'I don't mind telling you that there's a will.' I asked him if he was a beneficiary and he said that he was not to receive a cent." Bowers and Sands. The detective was

to receive a cent."

Q. When did you first see Patrick the next morning? A. About 7:30 o'clock.
Q. Where? A. At Mr. Rice's home, 500 Madison avenue.
Q. What did he say to you? A. He asked me what I was doing there. He said that I didn't look like a lawyer and that he believed that I was a Central Office man.
Q. Any further conversation? A. Yes, I told him that he was wanted at the office of the Chief of Police.
Q. Were you at 500 Madison avenue when the body was taken away? A. Yes.
Q. Did you see the body at the Morgue?

direct answers without speeches, but it did him no good.

"What was the condition of Mr. Rice's throat and mouth and face?" resumed Mr. Moore.

"Normal" replied the witness. A. Yes.
Q. Was the body you saw at the Morgue the same that you had seen at 500 Madison avenue?
A. Yes.
Q. What was the condition of the body?
A. The man was dead. "Normal" replied the witness.

Q. How is it that the inhaling of the chloro form left the lungs congested and the membranes of the throat and mouth and the skin on the face were not affected? A. The veins in the throat and mouth and face have an elastic fibre which contracts after the congestion, driving the excess blood away by a purely mechanical act. The veins in the lungs are not provided with that elastic fibre. Q. Would chloroform cause a blister? A. Sometimes.

Q. Would that elastic fibre.

A. The man was dead.

In his cross-examination of Valleley Lawyer Fred B. House disclosed in part what the defence is to be so far as the will of 1900 is concerned. This is the will which Patrick is accused of having forged.

"You have testified here," began Mr. House, "that Patrick told you that he was not to receive a cent by the will?"

"Yes," replied the detective. lungs are not provided with that elastic fibre.

Q. Would chioroform cause a blister? A. Sometimes.

Q. Would that elastic fibre remove the blister? A. No.

Q. Would death remove a blister? A. No.

Q. You say to-day that there was intense congestion of the lungs. Why did you say before Justice Jerome that you could not positively answer on that point, but that your impression was that there had been considerable congestion? A. That was a very proper and judicious answer.

Q. Is your memory any better now than it was then? A. It is just as good.

Q. Was there any congestion of Mr. Rice's brain? A. No.

Q. Doesn't congestion of the brain ordinarily follow chloroform poisoning? A. Yes, not always.

Q. Did you notice the pupil of the eye at the autopsy? A. No; the condition of the pupil is not worth a penny to any man of science.

Q. Would dilation of the pupil be noticed in a case of chloroform poisoning? A. It might be and it might follow a case of measless or a wooden leg.

The cross-examination of Dr. Williams

Q. Did he not also say that as residusry lega-tee he was to dispose of all the money inso-cordance with the secret trust imposed upon him by Mr. Rice? A Yes orgue under in-structions to attend the sutopsy and to learn if Mr. Rice's death was the result of violence?

Yes.

If you learned that death was the result violence were you to arrest Patrick and nest the valet? (Objected to by prosecution objection sustained.)

Were you told at the autopsy that there no indication of violence. (This question was also ruled out by Recorder Golf.) Mr. House hammered at the point in a dozen different ways, and there were a dozen objections sustained and exceptions taken in as many minutes.

The lawyer for the defence finally asked

the autopsy, and the witness replied that ries Plowright, the undertaker who

charles Flowright, the undertaker who was called in by Patrick on the night of Rice's death, was the next witness. He said that he was sexton of the Madison Avenue Methodist Church, but said it in a way that not more than half the rould hear him.
Talk loud," exclaimed Mr. House; "talk

"Talk loud," exclaimed Mr. House; 'talk as if you were driving away a lot of boys in your church disturbing your service." The undertaker tried hard, but couldn't drop the husbed, whispering tones in which the undertaker gives directions at a family funeral. All the time he was on the stand the jury strained hard to hear and looked assets. hat did Patrick say to you that night?" asked the Assistant District Attorney.

"He said that he wanted the body cre-

mated, but not embalined.

Mr Garvan put a long string of questions to find out how soon Patrick had said he wanted the cremation. They were all objected to and Recorder Goff sustained. but not embalmed

e counsel for the defence. The witness was allowed to testify that had told Patrick that the body could not cremated for twenty-four hours.
What did Patrick say then?" asked Mr. Moore, beginning the cross-examination

They lifted young Muliigan from the floor and placed bith on a cet bed. Then they got matches and first set fire to the end of the cioth in his mouth. The burnor the defence. He asked what could be done to pre-What did you say? A I suggested

What did Patrick cay to this? A He all right we shead and do it.
You were the first to suggest embaiming? the Prosecuting Attorney is there may be preserve a bady! A less too Patrice didn't ear surthing about ice,

hel A bu transport any tiding about non-traffic Minore Did you engaged inch A No. Did you suggest anything but embaling A bu were there as the You more there as the undertaker, triportainer Prowright's assistant, doing Futter, was the seal witness. He spent; of an order for the excitation of Rice's only on flept. 26, which its earl he had

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embalm you. But I want you to have my body cremated at once and my ashes put in an urn and interred with my late wife, Elizabeth T. Rice.

As to funeral, I do not think my relatives would care to go to mine and I see no use of having one until my ashes are interred with my wife. I write these things because I happen to think of them, although you told me to give written directions a long time ago. But I expect to live twenty years as I come from a long lived family and I am in pretty good health for a man of my age. Yours truly, W. M. RICE.

Potter testified further as to the ingredients of the embalming fluids used in Rice's body. CITY CAN'T TAX FRANCHISE

Dr. Williams had with him several speci-

Q. Have you performed autopsies in other cases where death was caused by chloroform

will be resumed to-day.

SMALL BOYS TRY TORTURE.

Lads Under 10 Apply Fire to a Fellow

Inmate of & County Home.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 27 Frederick

Clow of Hamden and George Edward Gris-

wold of Waterbury, neither over 9 years of age and both intrates of the New Haven

County Home for Neglected Children,

were before Judge Bishop in the police

court here to-day charged with torturing

another boy The two lads, on last Friday, grabbed Willie Mulligan, about their own

age and gagged and bound him. They were in a part of the home known as the

"annex." where they were not in much

that he could scarcely breathe and tying

his hands, legs and feet with stout cord so that he could not budge, the pair turned

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After securely tying a heavy black cloth over Mulligan's mouth, gagging him so

HIGHEST JERSEY COURT RULES ON NEWARK TROLLEY CASE.

Supreme Court's Decision That Trolley Franchise Is a Part Ownership in Soil Reversed, 7 to 3 -Ruling Affects Nearly Every New Jersey Municipality

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 27 .- The Court of Errors and Appeals, by a vote of 7 to 3, reversed to-day the judgment of the Supreme Court which sustained the city of Newark in taxing as real estate the right of the North Jersey Street Railway Company to the use of the public streets. The decision affects probably every municipality in the State. Justices Dixon and Collins and Judge Vredenburgh voted to affirm the Supreme Court and Chancellor Magie, Chief Justice Gummere, Justices Hendrickson and Pitney, and Judges Adams, Voorhees and Vroom, to reverse. The Chief Justice announced that the court concurred in the main with the dissenting opinion filed by Justice Garrison in the Supreme Court. In a supplemental opinion the Chief Justice said:

opinion the Chief Justice said:

That there is an inherent value in the property of the North Jersey Street Railway Company over and abeve the cost of reproducing its rails, stringers, poles, wires, power houses, &c., needs no demonstration. That value, however, springs not out of any ownership by the company of an interest in the soil of the highways over which its road passes, but out of its ownership of the franchise to maintain and operate its road over those highways, and to collect tolls from all persons travelling upon it. This franchise is property, and taxable as such (State Board of Assessors vs. Central Railroad Company of New Jersey: 19 yr., 146), but under present legislation, the right to tax it has been reserved by the State to itself, through its State Board of Assessors, and not delegated to the several municipalities through which the company's road passes.

The City of Newark under the advice Dr. Williams had with him several specimens mounted on microscope slides to show the difference between a congested lung and a normal lung. Mr. House objected to their introduction and Recorder Goff upheld him.

"There must be some connection," the Recorder said, "between the thing introduced and something that the defendant has done. There is nothing of the kind here." duced and something that the detendant has done. There is nothing of the kind here."

Dr. Williams was then subjected to a long cross-examination by Mr. Moore for the defence. This cross-examination showed another line of defence of Patrick's lawyers. They will not only try to show that there was no conspiracy between Patrick and Jones, who has confessed that he was the actual murderer, but, incidentally they will try to weaken the foundation of the prosecution's whole case by making it appear doubtful as to whether Rice was murdered by anybody.

The cross-examination of the Coroner's physician was principally for the purpose of discounting the confession of Jones, which is to come later in the trial.

You have said that the liver, heart, brain and kidneys were all normal, began Mr. Moore.

Yes, replied Dr. Williams.

Q. Have you performed autopsies in other

to the several municipalities through which the company's road passes.

The City of Newark under the advice of its City Counsel Col. E. L. Price, assessed as real estate, in 1890, the right of the company to the streets. The company appealed to the State Board of Taxation which reduced the assessment from \$3.100,000, to \$2,265,979, holding that the assessment was illegal. The city then appealed to the Supreme Court which sustained the assessment and in an opinion by Justice Van Syckel laid down the principle that the company had a partial ownership in the soil which was assessable as real estate. To-day's decision of the Court of Errors and Appeals is regarded by lawyers as sustaining by implication the Voorhees Franchise Tax act under which the State imposes a franchise tax of two per cent. on the gross earnings of all companies operating under municipal charters. The Voorhees act is now under review by the Supreme Court, not on the charters. The Voorhees act is now under review by the Supreme Court, not on the question of the right of the State to im-pose a franchise tax but because certain of the older companies claim exemption on the ground that they are operating under charters procured direct from the

cases where death was caused by chloroform?

A Yes

Q Was the heart normal in those cases?

A No.

Q When death is caused by chloroform isn't the heart affected as a rule?

Dr. Williams replied that it was but insisted on giving a long explanation. To some other questions by Mr. Moore he refused to give any answer on the ground that they were not properly put and not intelligible to a medical man. He was upheld as a rule by Recorder Goff and Mr. Moore was obliged to keep revising a question until it suited the witness and then he would be rewarded by another flood of oratory. Patrick's lawyer begged for direct answers without speeches, but it Legislature. Newark and Trenton are the only larger Newark and Trenton are the only larger cities of the State which have attempted to levy a tax under the Supreme Court decision. In this city the property of the Trenton Street Railway Company, South Jersey Gas, Electric and Traction Company and Telephone and Telegraph companies was assessed at something over \$600,000. By to-day's decision Trenton will lose \$13,000 a year on these companies.

GOT WHITE PLAINS MURDERER? Another Negro Says Frank Boyd Confessed Crime to Him.

WHITE PLAINS, Jan. 27.- The police here think they have got the murderer of Mrs. James Allen in the person of Frank Boyd, a negro, 24 years old, who was arrested today. Another negro, Peter Beverly, has made a statement in which he says:

"On Wednesday night at 8 o'clock [the night Mrs. Allen was murdered] Frank Boyd boarded a trolley car at Lake street and Cottage avenue. As he got on the car he saw me and took a seat beside me. I saw he had been drinking and that he was very excited. Boyd said to me: 'I have just murdered a woman. I have committed a crime. It's all up now." Chief of Police Carpenter and several policemen surrounded Boyd's house this afternoon. Officer Colligan entered the house and told Boyd he was wanted at police headquarters. Boyd's wife said: "Don't go. They can't arrest you with-out a warrant"

"Oh, yes, on a murder case they can," said Boyd. The officers had not told Boyd for what he was wanted. Then they showed him a warrant charging him with the murder of Mrs. Alien, and took him along. Boyd had been in Tarrytown since the murder will this afternoon. the murder until this afternoon.

The murdered woman's daughter Isabella told the detectives to-day that on Wednesday morning, the day of the murder, Parker, the negro who was arrested on suspicion several days ago and released, knocked at the back door. She answered and Parker asked her what time her mother and Parker asked her what time her mother would be home. The young woman told him at 0.30 that evening. She says Parker called again at 5 o'clock and asked if her mother had returned. He was told that she had not. Nothing has been seen of Parker since his discharge and the police are looking for him. Sheriff Miller and District Attorney Young offered a reward of \$500 to-day for the arrest of Mrs. Allen's murderer.

MISSING P. O. CLERK ARRESTED.

Street dali. Charles B. Freeman, who was chief clerk of the New Rochelle Post Office until Dec 26 last, was arrested yesterday and charged with appropriating nearly \$1.200 of Post
Office funds. He waived examination and
was committed to Ludlow Street dail. On
the morning of Dec 26 as has already been
told Prot Office Inductor Foliar entered
the New Bockelle Post Office and legals
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RULES FOR COLLEGE ATHLETES. Proposed Amendments in Constitution of

I. C. A. A. A. A. The amendments proposed by the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America and to be presented at the annual convention of the organization on Feb. 22, were made known yesterday by Secretary J. W. Du R. Gould. In all probability the proposed changes will meet with the approval of the general assembly for they appertain criti-cally to the better government of certain matters in connection with track and field sports. These amendments received due consideration at the hands of the Executive Committee at a meeting held last week and

were passed upon formally.

As foreshadowed in The Sun some time ago the most glaring change occurs in the rule governing the pole vault competition. Instead of the test performance of the two days, as has heretofore been the case, only Saturday's work shall count, and no ties or phenomenal performances in the trials on Friday shall have the least effect on the final posed, shall also come under the same head.

Article XI. of the constitution, which touches on the contests, it is proposed shall read as follows:

The annual field meeting shall be held in the afteranoon of the last Saturday in May in each year; but the preliminary heats of the 100 yards and 220 yards, and quarter mile runs, the 120 and 220 yards burdle races, and the half-mile run, when in the opinion of the referee the number of entries shall render it necessary), shall be run on the previous Friday afternoon, continuing until there is left to be run on Saturday afternoon only the semi-dinal and final heats in the 100 yards and 220 yards runs, and the 100 and 220 yards in the runs. The field event of the semi-dinal heats in the 100 yards and 220 yards runs, and the not more than nine starters and in the not more than nine starters and mile runs. The field event afternoon each man hid with the started of the result of the started of the result of the started of t

The Executive Committee of the Berkeley School A. A. held a meeting yesterday afternoon to perfect arrangements for the com-ing season in track athletics. The most mportant business was the election of a track captain, the honor falling to R. Peverley, the crack hurdler. He at once issued a call for candidates and twenty youngsters start training in the armory, adjoining old outdoor games this season, to take the place of the regular annual indoor meet The feature of the games will be the open association has secured a good pole vaulter in Baine, who comes from Kings School In practice he has done over nine feet. Both he and Roome, with a record of 9 feet 11 inches, will enter that event.

A Country Kid, a rural comedy in three acts, will be given by the dramatic club of Columbia Graminar School at Berkeley Lyceum on Friday night. The proceeds will go to the athletic association of the school and will be used in training a track team. The chess entinusiasts of Sachs School have sent notices to the schools in the New York Interscholastic A A calling attention to the proposed tournament. It is probable that a meeting will be held at Columbia crammar School will enter Commisse Grammer, I finglet, Cutier De La Salle Institute and Sacolo McKenha and F Blimecke now lend in the tournament in progress at to-inmiss Grammar School in the running tournament. ssociation has secured a good pole vaulter

The members of the Seventh Regiment yard [7] Rufe club held their neural shorts on Saturday and keep

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SIR: We, the undersigned, ministers of religion in the city of New York, unite in protesting against the proposed change in the laws respecting the care of the insanc. It will centralize all administration, which experience and philosophy unite to declare should be in a democracy as far as

possible localized; it will deprive the State of the voluntary, spontaneous service of a considerable number of men and women of large experience and philanthropic character; it will tend to lessen public interest in the charitable work of the State, which ought to be increased rather than lessened; and it will build up a service in the hospitals which will be liable to change with every change of political administra-

In our opinion there are no corresponding advantages to counterbalance these evils. The authority now possessed by the central body, the Lunacy Commission, is entirely adequate to prevent local extravagance.

For these and other reasons the undersigned unite in protesting against the proposed change in the present Lunacy laws of the State. If any changes are required in the Lunacy law, or in the composition of individual boards of managers, they should be made after careful investigation and with much fuller knowledge of the facts than is now possessed by the Legislature or the public.

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WRESTLING.

Tom Jenkins Starts Training for His Meeting With Jim Parr of England.

Tom Jenkins, the noted catch-as-catch-can wrestler, will train at Cleveland for his match with Jim Parr of England. The two are to come together before the Olympia A. C., Buffalo, next month. Jenkins recently saw Parr perform and is of the opinion that he is a first-class man. Jenkins further said: is a first-class man. Jenkins further said: "Dan McLeod will not get another match with me for the present. He has been challenging me often and is now telling people that he did not get a fair deal when we met at Cleveland. The fact is that I outstayed him and beat him to a standstill on the last two falls. Now when Parr challenged me some months ago I promised to meet him for the world's championship if he defeated Atherton. I meant to keep my word and for that reason he gets the preference. He is the champion of England and I am the champion of America. If I defeat Parr I may consider McLeod and give him another chance."

reputation some years ago as being one of the best catch-as-catch-can wrestlers in England, has issued a challenge to meet any 145-pound man in the world for from \$550 to \$500 a side. Connors has posted a forfeit with the London Mirror of Lite as an assurance that he means business. He names catch-can catch-can style, beat two out of three falls to count.

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